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Alies Square Off With Hanoi, NLF

by Arthur L. Gavahan
Associated Press Writer

S (AP)—American envoys aligning negotiating strategy with Vietnam Monday in action for calling on Hanoi to launch the stalled four-way peace talks.

ew stresses were reported in related sectors:

resident Nguyen Cao Ky ed his North Vietnamese visits Sunday when he spoke ring of a call here by usese demonstrators to he Hanoi." Evidently, Ky ked some Americans and iversal of his own Saigon eases who had been urging displayrestraint.

icals said South Vietnam ught to yield to the efforts Communists to portray the a four-sided affair. Thus the

delegation was said to have against sitting at a square anoi wants such a table to state the "independence"

iet Cong's National ion Front, which it invited in. The issue could itely delay the start of the ead already five weeks

chedule.

South Vietnam itself there s possibility of a new Viet military and political ve. This could be part of a strength the NLF's ting position in Paris.

Ambassador Cyrus R. ave Saigon's chief delegate, adnam Pham Dang Lam, a m on his efforts with the Vietnamese to write rules of ure for the first full session onference.

ing Kong Strain ...

Asian Flu Hits Utah

't Hong Kong flu anymore; if flu, too.

nowly referred to as Hong u, this latest strain of Asian producing the most severe

emic" in recent years, even the Asian flu influx

ear ago.

ts of the virus are hard to h as being caused by one

or another; more serious

ances are rare. At least two have been attributed to the

Utah so far, however, ing to the Public Health

In a two-hour meeting, Vance listed seven minor points of procedure already settled with Col. Hu Van Lian of Hanoi, American sources said Lam, who was accompanied by Saigon's ambassador to Washington, Bui Diem, approved these agreements.

Then Vance and the Saigon envoys discussed the main points of procedure still to be settled.

NOT SOLVED

These include:

—The shape of the conference table. Lam and Diem were said to have insisted they could not accept, under any circumstances, the other side's demand for a square table. They endorsed an American proposal that there should be two rectangular tables facing each other, with the allies using one and the Hanoi and NLF delegates the other.

—The order of speeches at the opening session. The South Vietnamese were reported insisting that the NLF leader, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, should not in any circumstances be allowed to speak before Lam, the chief of Saigon's delegation.

—The placing of national or party flags and nameplates on the conference table. The South Vietnamese were said to be totally against the use of any emblems that might suggest a separate or independent identity for the NLF, which they consider a tool of Hanoi.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. delegate, stayed away from the working session. It had been announced he would attend, but American sources reported this was an error.

expected to be affected by the Hong Kong variety, compared to a mere 10 per cent average in the past.

Available vaccine is limited to approximately 100,000 shots for the entire nation. This is not even sufficient to answer the need of high-risk recipients, such as diabetics, those with respiratory diseases and heart trouble. Luckily most flu victims are otherwise healthy and therefore able to withstand the attack.

The average victim can expect to be ill from about five days to a week, and any medical care will only alleviate the discomfort without shortening this period appreciably.

'Y' Internationale ...

Dancers Set Yule Program

"Christmas Around the World" with International Folk Dancers, the Ballroom Dance Team and Program Bureau will be at BYU this weekend.

Thursday night more than 3,000 employees of The Church will have an early showing of the ninth annual folk dance Christmas concert, which will be open to the public at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday.

This week's program, which will cost one dollar with activity cards and \$1.50 for green seats, is a preview of a show that will be taken to Boston next April for the national convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The Folk Dancers, who recently returned from their fourth European tour, will switch numbers with the Ballroom Dancers in two hours of non-stop movement.

MANY DANCES

For this year's concert theme, "The World of Dance," dances come from both the village square and court ballroom, and all of the performers will be on stage for the opening number and the finale.

Directed by Mary Bee Jensen, International Folk will feature a new program recently added to their repertoire by professional ethnic choreographers who have visited campus.

Poland's Mary Klimeck, a choreographer and dancer with "Slack," the Polish State Folk Ballet Company, and Ebie Dunin, an ethnic dance instructor who has danced with "Tance," the Yugoslav State Dance Company, both made additions to the program.

RUSSIAN NUMBER

For eight minutes the student performers will dance the Ukrainian Hopak, a Russian dance that is the program's longest number, since 1945.

Young Speaks

Elder S. Dilworth Young of the Seventy's First Council will be the featured speaker in today's devotional assembly in the Smith center at 10 a.m.

The author of several Church books, he is a former mission president and has been a General Authority since 1945.

Students are reminded that there are only a few Devotional assemblies left in the semester and a total of 12 must be attended to gain full credit for the ex-officio course.

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described by business manager Gary Hopkinson as "wild!"

A Yugoslav courtship dance, the "Silent Kolo," will be performed without music. The rhythm comes from tapping feet and the girl's "dowry," which she will wear like a jacket of coins.

The Ballroom Dancers, under the direction of Roy Mavor, who with his wife June, placed seventh in the 1966 World Professional Ballroom Championships in Berlin, will typify in the execution of their presentation the international styling now taught at BYU.

A Viennese waltz in ballroom

setting will be the highlight of their half of the program, which will also feature a selection of Latin American dances.

PASO DOBLE

Among these dances will be the Paso Doble where the couples imitate the movements of the matador and his cape. Most of the Latin American dances had their beginning as folk rhythms which were later adapted to the ballroom.

The dance team will also do a formation dancing sequence and their "Rhythms Suite," which features the Charleston, Swing and the new "Whip."



OH, CHRISTMAS TREE

... Coeds Connie Smith and Kathleen Young are seen working on their entry in the Christmas tree contest. The contest is sponsored by the ASBYU Social office, where applications are now available. Judging begins Dec. 16.

Y Chorale To Perform Varied Winter Concert

BYU's largest singing group, University Chorale, will present its winter concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Long Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The Chorale will be conducted by Prof. Kurt Weininger.

The 326-member chorus, one of six choral organizations in the large BYU Music Dept., can specialize in the "big sound" to better advantage than some of the smaller precision groups.

The varied concert, from romantic to modern, will open with "Awake" from Wagner's

"Meisteringer von Nurnberg" and follow with James' "Almighty God of our Fathers," Christmas carols by Whitousky and Britten and Baroque numbers by Bach and the British composer Dowland.

Of interest will be three songs from Randall Thomson's "Frontiers," based on poems by Robert Frost. A patriotic interlude will present, "We the People," "Give Me Your Tired and Your Poor" and "Ballad of Brotherhood." Two dances by Copland and "He's Gone Away" by Clokey will conclude the program.

Pungently Polemic

Heretical Humor

By John Paxman



With regard to humor, the boyish-girl relationships have, year after year, provided humorists with a constant flow of material from the humorous, proverbial well. That is well enough, but what of the humor of our world, BYU? I have made an intensive study of the problem and have determined that we at BYU have followed the same vein. Whether or not you can accept that statement however largely upon your reaction to the following compendium of humor taken from such antiquated publications as "White and Blue" and "Bee-Yee."

NO JOKE

Though the rest of the world was "roaring" for other reasons, the students on the BYU campus during the 1920's were roaring at the jokes that appeared in the aforementioned publications.

All kinds of interesting information can be taken from these publications. For example, did you know that the song that won the first place in the 1920 School Song Contest was sung to the tune of "California"? I guess that the real impact of that item wasn't realized until now. You students from California, pat yourselves back into the spotlight.

HOW TO GRATE?

Elsewhere it stated that: "Some people are born great; others grate upon us!" Now there's a truistic tidbit of truth.

It would seem that the students of that day were very much aware of the course of political action that the United States was taking. Yet, verily, I'm sure that it was some prophetic inclination that caused them to print: Professor—"I wish now to tax your memory."

Student—"Has it come to that?"

ROAR SHOCK TEST

But the best jokes were created from what they termed as the "pitching woo" situations.

1920:

Girl—I can't stand kissing.
Boy—I'll admit that it's a bit trying. Shall we find a seat?

1921:

Jim—Do you enjoy fighting with women?
Steve—Oh, I like to have them up in arms against me occasionally.

1922:

Bertha—When Bill danced with me last night, he kept letting his hand slip down my back.
Doris—I hope you rebuked him.
Bertha—I did. I told him to keep it up!

1923:

They sat on the steps at midnight,
But her love was not to his taste.
His reach was 36 inches
While hers was a 46 waist!

1924:

What height from the ground do you think a girl's skirt should be?
Oh, I wouldn't be too specific; anything above two feet looks all right to me.

1925:

Don't you think Sally is pretty?
Yes, figuratively speaking.

1926:

The young men who sometimes tell young ladies that they love them to distraction might better say that they love them to destruction.

1927:

An advertisement stated: Petticoats—made of aluminum; nicely finished; \$1.98 (At that price they're a steal).

1928:

There was a young girl bought a jacket
And upon herself she did tack it
But when it was there
She looked just as bare
As the strings on a tennis racket.

1929:

May—I'm studying "The Sofa" by Cooper. Won't you come over and help me?
Bill—Sure, we ought to get together on that.

That they roared during the Twenties cannot be denied. And thanks to us illustrative heritages of humor, we see that all our efforts are in vain. We're to our humorous forefathers; long may they waver!

SOUNDING BOARD

Does Lost And Found Call Owners Of Lost Goods?

By Pierre Hathaway
Special Events Editor

Editor; Sounding Board:

I understand that the Lost and Found Department in the Wilkinson Center does not notify you that you have articles there, even if they are clearly marked. If this is true, why not let some service club notify owners of articles that haven't been picked up in seven days?

Another possible solution would

be to charge five cents and mail each person a post card telling him he has an article at the Lost and Found.

I am sure that with either or both of these efforts many more articles would be claimed.

Philip H. Porter

RESPONSE

Dear Phil:

People are notified of items in the Lost and Found department in

the Wilkinson Center. Cards sent out to owners of items which are identified with a name, exception is books. Experience, according to Lowry, director of Lost Found, has shown various names books which may not be those of the current owners.

Yours suggestions were appreciated.

Thanks for Writing
Sounding Board

Letters...

MAIDEN IN FORM

Editor:

Yesterday as I walked blindfolded through the library, I ran into my old girlfriend, Swinger Goodbody. She was kneeling in the middle of the meditation room reading a book on I.D.S. prophets.

"I just think President McKay is the most inspiring man," said she tugging down her skirt to cover her thigh. "I mean really, to think he talks for God and all that is just . . . so wonderful."

I nodded my agreement, trying not to notice her belly button exposed by a creeping hemline.

"You know, I just get goose bumps when I think that we have a real prophet to guide us, even here at BYU," she continued.

Glancing at a gold testimony pinned over her heart, I asked, "But do you really love your roommates and honor the priesthood?"

"Oh my goodness yes," she replied, throwing a kiss to dear Elder John across the way. "And all my loving roommates honor him too."

I tried to make the connection but was distracted by a living

girlde slowly crawling into view. It was fascinating, really. I often wondered what they lived on and as the skirt disappeared I realized their fondness for mini-cloth.

"What's your major this year?" I asked staring sincerely at her . . . eyes?

"Religion, of course," she answered purely. "Besides, that way I get to have all the 'Teachers of the Year' for my classes and

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royalty committee are asked to fill out applications in 119 Wilkinson Center.

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